

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

SITUATION BECOMES MORE COMPLICATED WITH EVERY BIG GAME.

Harvard is still regarded as the leader, but Yale must be defeated on next Saturday before the championship can be decided—Second Place in Doubt.

As the football season draws to a close the situation grows more complicated with every game played. So far Harvard has maintained supremacy over all other rivals, but the colors of Yale must be lowered on next Saturday on the field before the nominal championship can be awarded to the Crimson. To rate the other Yale eleven according to victories is a task that few care to undertake. Just as Cornell has beaten Yale, so Lafayette has beaten the Blue. Lafayette has also defeated Old Penn, but has been beaten by Princeton. The Tigers, though conquered by Cornell, have won from Columbia and have about as good a claim to the title as Cornell. Lafayette has defeated Cornell, but has been beaten by Princeton. The Tigers, though conquered by Cornell, have won from Columbia and have about as good a claim to the title as Cornell. Lafayette has defeated Cornell, but has been beaten by Princeton. The Tigers, though conquered by Cornell, have won from Columbia and have about as good a claim to the title as Cornell.

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ALL READY FOR THE SHOW.

HORSE FANCIERS VIEW THE EQUINE BEAUTIES AT THE GARDEN.

C. J. Hamilton's Champion Stallion Daredwell, 2:00.1.5, Sirely 2:00.1.5. B. F. Tracy's Trotter Admired-Import, 2:00.1.5. Last Decisions Are Scheduled for To-day.

A large assemblage of men who love horses gathered at the National Horse Show Association at Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon. Lunches were served to nearly 200 persons in the large café, after which the officers and others present adjourned to the arena for a view of the preparations which have been made for the show. Gen. B. F. Tracy, who is an expert exhibitor, has been C. J. Hamilton, the oldest breeder in the country. David Bonner, one of New York's best-known road riders; A. Newbold Morris, owner of Fleetwood Park; Charles H. Kerner, who owned the champion trotting stallion Jay Gould, 2:21.4; George Willing and Albert C. Tracy, who are going to the show with West James W. Cooke, a well-known roadster of Philadelphia; Hamilton Bussey, editor of the *Turf, Field and Farm*; and other prominent horsemen, exchanged gossip about the trotters and watched their movements in the ring. A noticeable absentee in this group was Colonel E. P. Dwyer, president of the American Trotting Club and the owner of the famous *Black Hawk*, who is president of the Horse Show Association. He is ill at his home in Fifth Avenue and will probably be unable to attend the show.

Hamilton reported the illness of his noted trotting stallion Daredwell, 2:00.1, that had arrived at the Garden just before lunch yesterday. The horse, which had come from Buffalo and was in a serious condition when he reached here, Dr. Sheppard, the veterinary inspector of the exhibition, said that the horse was suffering from congestion of the lungs. Under his direction the big black stallion was taken to the stable and given a treatment with a big dose of medicine. At last accounts he was said to be improving, but it is doubtful whether the valuable animal will be in shape to enter the ring this week. Daredwell's own engagement in the championship class for the Trotting Club and the owner of the famous *Black Hawk*, who is president of the Horse Show Association. He is ill at his home in Fifth Avenue and will probably be unable to attend the show.

The New York University football team has finished its schedule of games abroad and only two home contests remain to be played. The team has been successful, but nevertheless, the season will be considered a success. The management to transfer the game with Stevens Institute and Hamilton College to the University of Pennsylvania. The lack of material in the freshman class is said to be the cause of the failure of the University of Pennsylvania. The lack of material in the freshman class is said to be the cause of the failure of the University of Pennsylvania.

PRINCETON, Nov. 12.—Princeton's football team returned from its tour abroad yesterday, and in spite of the eagerness of the undergraduates to welcome the players, they immediately returned to their studies. The team has been successful, but nevertheless, the season will be considered a success. The management to transfer the game with Stevens Institute and Hamilton College to the University of Pennsylvania.

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CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING.

Interclub Race Over the Jerome Course—Packs Out on Long Island.

Followers of the trail gathered in force yesterday afternoon for an interclub race over the Jerome course. Nearly every athletic organization in the metropolitan district was represented. B. Porter, the Little Pastime runner, started out with the bags, accompanied by another hare, only fifteen minutes before the slow division. He selected an eight-mile route, which included most of the public parks in the vicinity of the Jerome course. The field was led through the Jerome course, and the race was a close one. The winner was B. Porter, who finished in 1:15. The second place was taken by J. D. Smith, who finished in 1:20. The third place was taken by J. D. Smith, who finished in 1:25.

The National A. C. of Brooklyn held its regular meeting at the Garden yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held in the Garden, and the members of the A. C. were present. The meeting was held in the Garden, and the members of the A. C. were present. The meeting was held in the Garden, and the members of the A. C. were present.

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SPPEEDING IN THE MUD.

RIVAL TROTTERS SETTLE AN ARGUMENT ON THE DRIVEWAY.

Each Horse an Easy Winner. So the Owners Say—Bumps Faces a Quarter in 1:15.3 and Lucille is Timed in 1:30.3.4 at Speedway Park—Are Posts too Close?

Road riders who jogged their trotters up to the Speedway Park yesterday for the customary morning speed parade, and their neighbors coming back with dashboards splattered and calling out: "No use going up, as the road is deep in mud." The steady rain which set in after all good horses had gone to bed on Saturday night had done the mischief, and John Quinn's whole force of horses, horses and trucks could not make the footing firm and safe, so the disappointed road-riders jogged their trotters over the new Lafayette boulevard and other convenient macadam roads or put them under the sheds. Altogether it was a cold, windy, disappointing day in the vicinity of Speedway Park.

The muddy road was the cause of the delay in the morning speed parade. The horses were not able to trot at their usual pace, and the owners were disappointed. The horses were not able to trot at their usual pace, and the owners were disappointed. The horses were not able to trot at their usual pace, and the owners were disappointed.

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